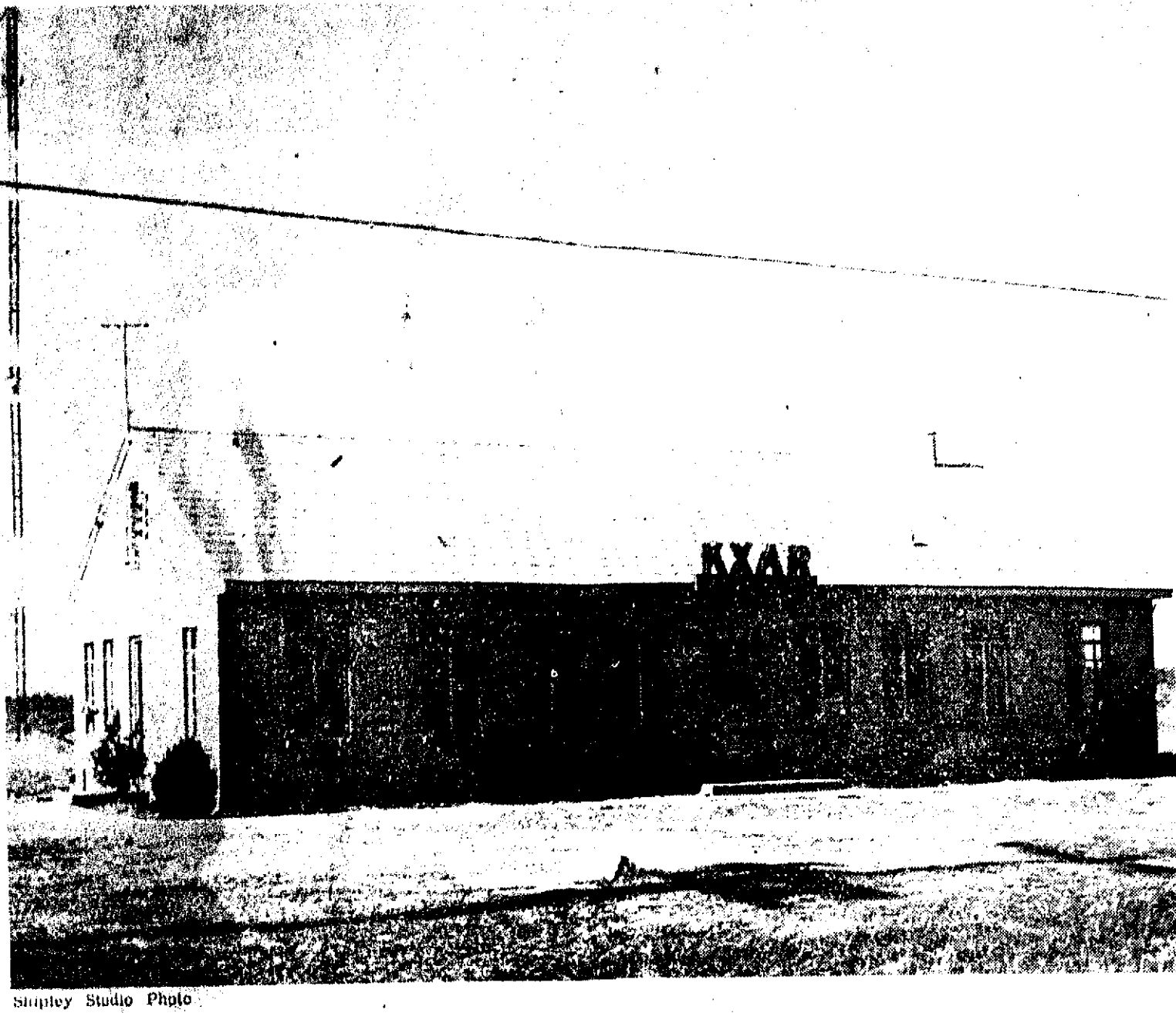


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the actress says.

"So many schools want them, I
hardly know what to do," she
wailed last night as a 100,000-
dollar lot of the late theatrical pro-
ducer's volumes.

Marilyn said the latest lot was
bought from the University of Kan-
sas. Previously USC, UCLA Stan-
ford and Harvard each let her
know it would certainly like to add
the books to their shelves.

Meanwhile USC tried a new
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Shopping days
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Here's a lovely mental clock
Complete with mellow chime,
Singing to remind you it's
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Truman to Try to Prop Sagging Control Program

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Truman was expected to prop up
his budgeted controls program to-
day by naming new industry mem-
bers to the Wage Stabilization
Board after picking a new price
bribe.

The President appointed Joseph
H. Frechill yesterday as adminis-
trator of the Office of Price Sta-
bilization. Frechill, a native New
Yorker, had been acting in that
capacity since T. H. Woods re-
signed Nov. 24.

Truman told his Thursday news
conference he would end the WSB
paralysis before the week was out.
And Economic Stabilizer Roger L.
Putnam said a few hours later he
had sent a list of proposed appoint-
ees to the White House.

The WSB has been unable to
get to its backlog of 12,000 cases
since the seven industry members
resigned a week ago. They quit
in a protest against Truman's ac-
tion in overruling the board to
bring a soft coal miners' wage in-
crease to \$1.50 a day instead of
the \$1.50 a day approved by the
board.

By law the three-member WSB
can't meet unless all members are
present. The board's paralysis has
been a source of frustration to in-
dustry, unions, the public — are
represented.

The President's attempts to
shore up the anti-inflation program
came under mounting pressure for
the settling of wage-price con-
trols. But he showed no sign of
being moved by the opposition of
the U. S. Chamber of Commerce,
the National Association of Manu-
facturers or the CIO.

After appointment as OPS
chief yesterday Frechill promptly
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By D. HAROLD OLIVER

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By ELTON C. FAY

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Gen. Omar Bradley, who doesn't
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last night and faced with prospects
of finding himself the middle man
in an Eisenhower-Truman tiff.

Bradley, a chairman of the Joint
Chiefs of Staff and World War II
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Shipp for robbing a safe at a Law-
rence Drug Store. The trio was
picked up on the outskirts of town.

They had walked into the drug
store, simply pulled a sack of
money out of an open safe but
did not touch it as they fled.
Lawrence Officers rushed the
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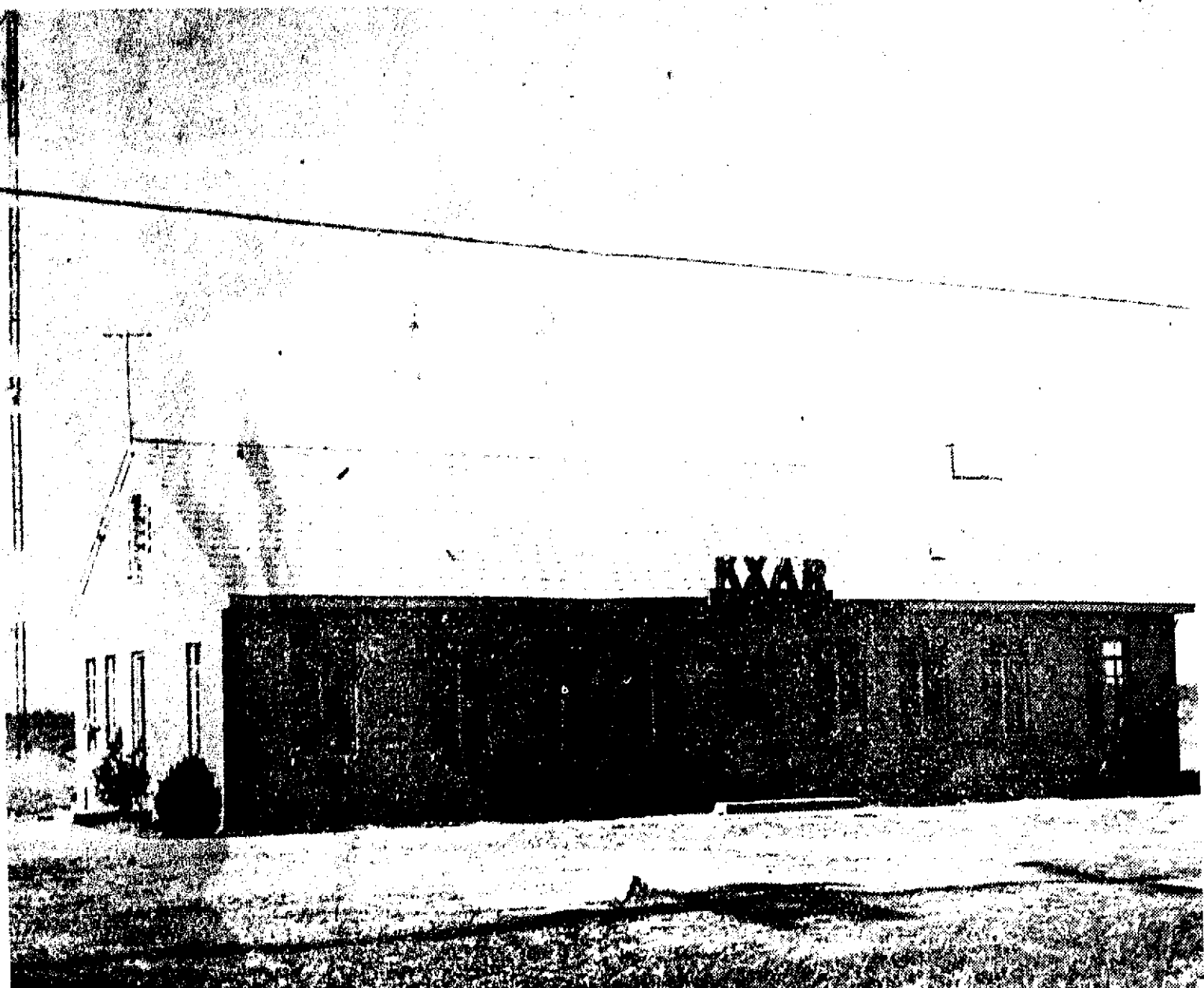
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Burton Jones' playing "The Star
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IT'S GETTING LATE!
SHOPPING DAYS
LEFT CHRISTMAS
10 CLOCKS LEFT
Here's a lovely mantel clock
Complete with mellow chime,
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By D. HAROLD OLIVER

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Stevenson for president on Nov. 4
by a margin of 6.6 million votes.
Eisenhower won 33,217,549 votes
to Stevenson's 27,311,516.
Others 308,996.

Presidential electors will cast
their votes in the respective states
Monday showing Eisenhower to have
carried 30 states and Stevenson
seven. The electoral college has
36 votes to elect a president.

The 1952 official figures show
many records were broken in the
election that gave Gen. Eisenhower
a tremendous personal victory.
The total vote broke the previous
record of 1940 by 1,727,640. The
1952 aggregate was 128,537,372.

Thirty-nine states showed a bet-
ter than 70 per cent turnout in
relation to their estimated eligibles.
When actual figures were known
it is believed that New York led
in this category with 91 per cent.
Rhode Island, Connecticut, Idaho,
Massachusetts, Michigan, Oklahoma
and Utah exceeded this mark.

All told, a total of 62,042,777 bal-
lots were cast over the nation, but
only 61,947,881 were officially count-
ed. The difference, the highest in
the history of the election, was
explained by the fact that many
ballots were lost or destroyed.

The highest turnout in the record
book, includes the highest vote in
each state registered for the con-
test. It embraces blank and void
votes, those marked for state or
local candidates but not for pres-
ident, and those thrown out for im-
proper marking.

Eisenhower polled 55.1 per cent
of the total presidential vote, Ste-
venson 44.4 and others 0.5. The
"others" were minor party candi-
date votes. Eisenhower's ratio of
the major party vote was 65.4, Ste-
venson's 44.8.

An indication of the Republican
candidate's personal triumph was
seen in the fact that he ran ahead
of his party's ticket in 31 of the
48 states for which figures were
available last night. He lagged be-
hind GOP state candidates in
Maine, Minnesota, New Hamp-
shire, North Dakota, Vermont,
and Wisconsin.

Stevenson outpolled Democratic
state tickets in only nine states and
he topped his vote in 26. The
margin, his party's ticket, was
New York, New Jersey, New York,
New Jersey, New York, North
and South Dakota.

The better showing by Eisen-
hower than Stevenson in relation to
his party's state tickets explains
in large measure why the Repub-
licans came up with such slim ma-
jorities in Congress. Despite Eisen-
hower's whopping popular vote
margin, his party showed net gains
of only 19 House members, two
senators and five governors.

Special features include Christ-
mas carols, a piano duet by Sheila
and Sharon Foster, special Chris-
mas music by the organist, a spe-
cial song by the choir, a trio con-
sisting of Janet McKenzie, Car-
olyn Long and Paula Riley will
sing "The Christmas Song." The
choir and the choir will sing "We
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Burton Jones' playing "The Star
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Safe Robbers Apprehended by Local Officers

Eleven minutes after word was
received at the local State Police
Station three Dallas Negroes were
arrested by Sgt. Milton Mosier and
Assistant City Police Chief Alton
Shipp for robbing a safe at a Law-
rence Drug Store. The trio was
picked up on the outskirts of town.
They had walked into the drug
store, simply pulled a sack of
money out of an open safe but
disposed most of it as they fled.
Lawrence Officers reduced the
Lowe station and they were picked
up.

The men all have long records at
Dallas, officers said. They were
arrested as Willie Gray, 26; George
Battles 22, and Ellis Washington 34.

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VIP VISITORS — Secretary of Defense-designate Charles E.
Wilson chats with Col. Michael B. Bly of Fort Belvoir, Ill., in the
convalescent ward at Tripler Army Hospital, Hawaii. Mr. Wilson visit-
ing the hospital while in Hawaii to confer with President-elect Eisen-
hower. — NEA Telephoto

**Two Involved
in Divorce
Deal, Charged**

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A 24-year-
old Pulaski County man and his
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Dauntless ROKs Storm, Retake Hill From Reds

By GEORGE MACARTHUR

SEOUL (AP) — Tough little South
Korean troops today stormed to
the top of Little North Hill, less
than two days ago, drove the
Red remnants, then stuck there
stubbornly under steady pounding
from Communist guns and infantry
assaults.

Other Republic of Korea soldiers
attacked Reds on Big North, south-
east of Big North, some 300
yards to the north.

The ROKs battled to within 10
yards of Big North's crest, were
pinned down more than two hours
by heavy artillery and mortar fire,
and then were forced to withdraw.

AP Correspondent Milo Parag-
li reported a few South Korean
Zentriemen dashed gallantly
through the curtain of Chinese fire
and died atop Big North after hand-
ling hand grenades into Communist
positions.

Although failing to take the hill
or peak, the South Koreans on Big
North absorbed so much of the
Communist fire that the Red en-
voys were able to dig in deeper
on Little North. Those troops re-
sisted only harassing fire, and
burning back a Chinese company
some 175 men — shortly before
today.

Both Western Front little, and
points on the traditional North
Korean route to the sea and were
grabbed by Communists early
this morning. They are on the
line, and the line is in the
line, and the line is in the line.

The North fighting, reminiscent
of the hot battle on Big North,
and Triangle Hill in Central Korea,
a month ago, has cost the
Koreans a heavy toll. The
estimate did not include the
losses today, or the toll taken
by the Communists in the
Communist staging areas, im-
mediately behind the two fronts.

The wily ROKs are now
erect of Little North about 10
today.

UN Takes Up Problem of Morocco

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) —
The United Nations, with a
mild resolution on the Tunisian
question on the agenda, turned today
to the equally thorny problem
of France's relations with Morocco.

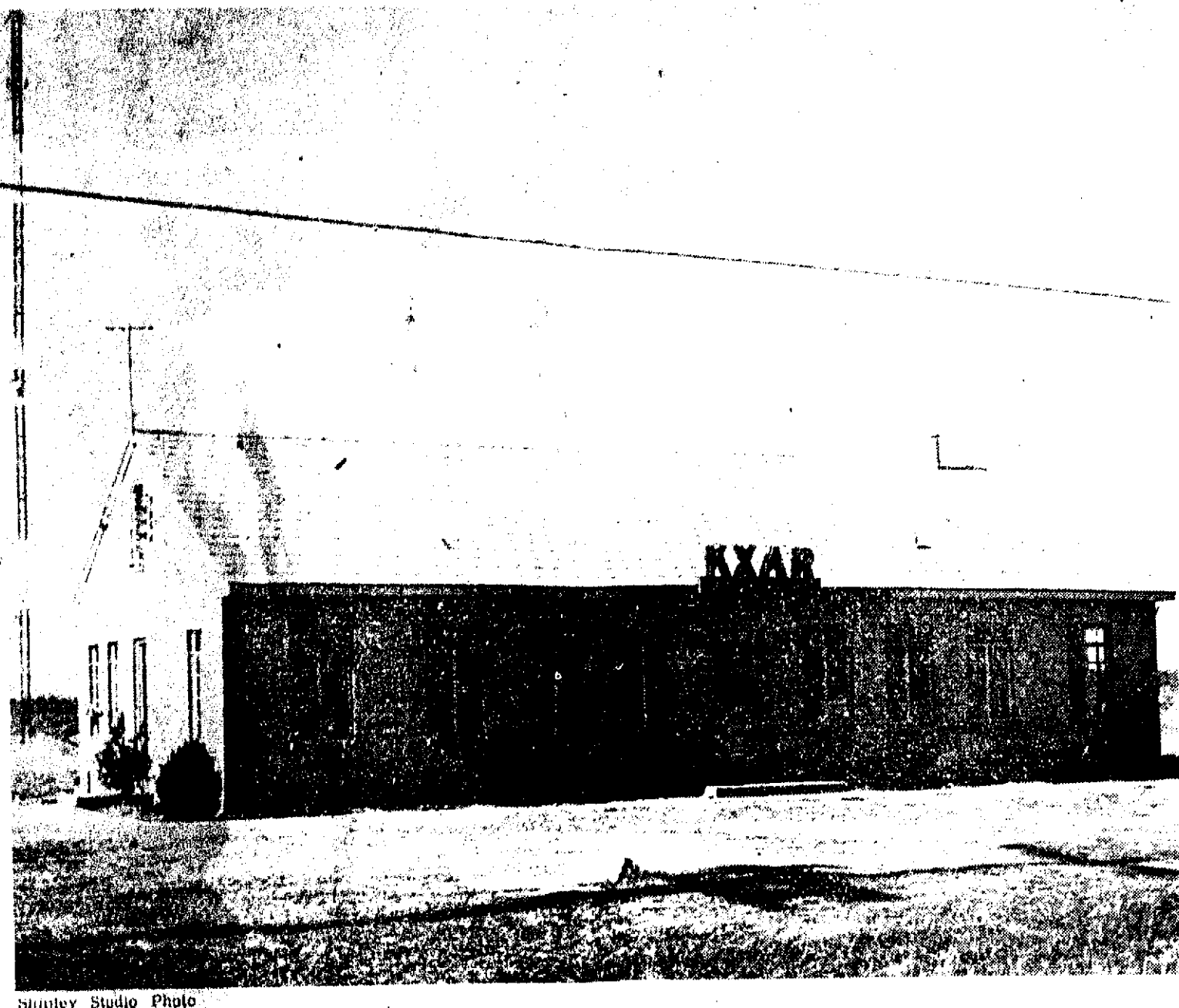
The Arab-Islam day during the
week in two days — on the
twice and Tunisian issues — and
Moroccan issue by consulting
Latin-American countries in an
effort to reach agreement on a
joint resolution before it is
put by the main political committee.

The Arabs and Atlantic coun-
tries were roundly defeated in
political committees where they
mattered

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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn.

They Sing for Each
Other — Not for the
King or His English

I felt outraged by something my
favorite radio editor wrote the
other day. In the Imperial Type
magazine I caught the usually
enlightened William Feather
admitting that:

"Not until I read an article
in the Saturday Review of liter-
ature did it occur to me that
popular, uneducated, corrup-
tion have charm and fascina-
tion for most people."

The reason I felt outraged is
that the vernacular has not only
been a language but a language
and obviously charming men ever
since language was invented. It's
in all our pioneer literature. Dan-
iel Boone and Andrew Jackson
weren't university graduates, but
when they said something every-
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ing about — then and now.

The vernacular is a prize piece
of our nation and plays, movies
and literature, and every body
loves it. The fact is, we have one
piece that pokes us unceremoniously
in the eye. It's the vernacular. And
now comes William Feather, pe-
nished gentleman, world traveler
and trade editor, and says the
discovery "surprised" him.

He says that Horace Reynolds,
who wrote the Review article, de-
clares millions of people like the
vulgar, and Reynolds himself likes
it. And then comes some illustra-
tion, as quoted by Feather:

A trucker would say, "He
don't know nothing and he
tween you and I, him and her
drinks too much," and "them
people are dangerous." From
the Deep South comes this:
"Dear Nappy: You know I love
you. If I hadn't of loved you I
wouldn't of let you did what
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But Feather says he's surprised.
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Testing ten per cent of Hamp-
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Dr. H. E. Arthur, Veterinary
Livestock Inspector, Bureau of Animal
Industry, USDA, will do the
testing. A test will require two
visits to each herd by the veterina-
rian, one to make skin injections for
the test reaction and the second
to observe the reaction.

The purpose of the test is for
reclassification of Hampden coun-
ty cattle. The test will be moved
out for purposes other than the
immediate slaughter without a spe-
cial testing permit issued by the
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authorities. The reclassification
period will be for six years unless
more frequent tests are consid-
ered necessary. Grade A dairy herds
are tested each year under health
rules.

Hampden county cattle owners
testing the test for tuber-
culosis should advise County Agent
Adams not later than January 5.
Preference for the free test will
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BY GENE HANDSACKER
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Those Max
Baerwald books that actress
Marilyn Monroe bought at auction
have become "a Jonah to me,"
she wailed last night as a 10th
university joined in the dignified
clutter for the late theatrical pro-
ducer's volumes.

Marilyn said the latest plea was
from the University of Kansas
City. Previously USC, UCLA Stan-
ford and Harvard each let her
know it would certainly like to add
the books to their shelves.

Meanwhile USC tried a new
strategy in wooing Marilyn's favor.
They sent her a letter from the
University of Kansas City. They
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It was Miss Lyssie, a former
associate of Baerwald, who sug-
gested the purchase to Miss Mon-
roe.

They phoned the auctioneer and
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The curvy actress could afford
Continued on Page Two

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their votes in the respective states
Monday showing Eisenhower to
have carried 30 states and Steven-
son 10. The electoral college has
to have won only nine states
with 49 Congress in joint session
will make the count ultra-official
Jan. 6 and Eisenhower will take
office Jan. 20.

The 1952 official figures show
many records were broken in the
election that gave Gen. Eisenhower
a tremendous personal victory.
The total vote broke the previous
record of 1940 by 1,727,640. The
total vote broke the previous re-
cord of 1940 by 1,727,640.

Thirty-nine states showed a bet-
ter than 70 per cent turnout in
relation to their estimated eligibles.
When actual figures were known
it is believed that New York led
in this category with 91 per
cent. Rhode Island, Connecticut,
Idaho, Massachusetts, Michigan,
Oklahoma and Utah exceeded this
figure only in percentages based on
"estimated registration" which
could have been too low.

All told, a total of 62,042,777 bal-
lots were cast over the nation, but
only 61,947,881 were officially count-
ed. The difference, the highest in
the history of the election, was
explained by the fact that many
states, including the highest vote
state, Illinois, had a large number
of absentee ballots which were not
counted.

The librarian, Dr. Lewis F. Stolz,
asked Marilyn last week to add her
collection to USC's 3,000 volume
hard collection of some 3,000
items. Marilyn's contribution
would make the USC collection com-
plete, he said.

The blonde last night promised
a decision in a few days on which
university to favor with the books.
Helping her make up her mind is
her student drama coach, Natasha
Lyssie.

It was Miss Lyssie, a former
associate of Baerwald, who sug-
gested the purchase to Miss Mon-
roe.

They phoned the auctioneer and
asked him to delay the sale until
Monday. The day after the auc-
tion they phoned the auctioneer and
asked him to delay the sale until
Monday.

The curvy actress could afford
Continued on Page Two

The first guns were made in the
first quarter of the 14th Century.

Safe Robbers Apprehended by Local Officers

Eleven minutes after word was
received at the local State Police
Station three Dallas Negroes were
arrested by Sgt. Milton Mosier and
Assistant City Police Chief Alton
Shipp for robbing a safe at a Law-
rence Drug Store. The trio was
picked up on the outskirts of town.

They had walked into the drug
store, simply pulled a sack of
money out of an open safe but
disposed most of it as they fled.
Lawrence Officers reduced the
Lowe station and they were picked
up.

The men all have long records at
Dallas, officers said. They were
arrested as Willie Gray, 26; George
Battles 22, and Ellis Washington 34.

They were taken to the local State
Police Station and held for further
action.

Two Involved in Divorce Deal, Charged

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A 24-year-
old Pulaski County man and his
half-sister yesterday were charged
with forgery and uttering in con-
nection with a fraudulent divorce.

The charges were filed by De-
puty Pulaski Prosecutor John Simp-
son against Colman Simpson Jr.,
and Mrs. Patricia Ann Whitfield,
20, both of near Little Rock.

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Funeral Services for W. H. Bruce to Be Held Sunday

Funeral services for W. H. Bruce
aged 62, DeAnn resident who died
at 2 p.m. Sunday at DeAnn, will
be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at DeAnn.
The Rev. Robert C. Smith, pastor
of the DeAnn Baptist Church, will
conduct the services.

Active pallbearers: Bill and Carl
Burke, Dexter Aldred, Joe Wil-
son, John Allen and John Smith.

There are many ways to look
at Christmas — Some folks are
cynical, others sentimental.

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Husband of Hope Woman Is Wounded

First Lieutenant John W. Bissell
of the 41st Division has been
wounded in action, his wife has
been notified.

LT. Bissell has been in Korea
since June. His wife, Mrs. Emily
Joe Bissell of 304 N. Main, Hope,
was notified by the War Relocation
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Council Looks for Batch of New Budgets

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The chal-
lenger of the Arkansas Legisla-
ture says he expects Gov. Elbert
G. Harris to submit a number of
"new budgets" to the group next
week.

Rep. L. H. Aultry of Mississippi
County, in response to criticism
by Council members that budgets
were being submitted by "harm-
ful" department heads, said he
believed the budgets would be sub-
mitted by the council.

Councilmen complained that they
were considering budgets from de-
partment heads who will be replac-
ed when they take office in
January.

Senator Jack Clark of Tox-
ey, in arguing against considera-
tion of the state Military Depart-
ment budget, said "We'll just have
to take this up again when the new
man is named."

Rep. Gen. J. B. Morris, state
adjutant general, had asked ap-
proval of a \$185,000 annual ap-
propriation for operation of the Mil-
itary Department.

The council, however, refused to
allow budget increases for any
salary raises and disapproved ad-
ditional expense accounts.

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by low salaries.

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Cherry Wants 'Corrective' Legislation

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Elbert
G. Harris says he believes
"corrective legislation" will be sub-
mitted to the 1953 General Assem-
bly to deal with the dual problems
of low judges' salaries and juve-
nile delinquency.

Cherry's statement was made
yesterday before the Arkansas
Judicial Council which adopted a
resolution calling for a constitution-
al amendment to give circuit and
chancery judges 6-year terms plus
higher salaries and expense ac-
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Dauntless ROKs Storm, Retake Hill From Reds

By GEORGE MACARTHUR
SEOUL (AP) — Tough little South
Korean troops today stormed to
the top of Little North Hill, less
than two days ago, drove the
Red remnants, then stuck there
stubbornly under steady pounding
from Communist guns and infantry
assaults.

Other Republic of Korea soldiers
attacked Reds on Big North, south-
east of Big North, some 300
yards to the north.

The ROKs battled to within 10
yards of Big North's crest, were
pinned down more than two hours
by heavy artillery and mortar fire
and then were forced to withdraw.

AP Correspondent Milo Parnell
reported a few South Korean
Zentriemen dashed gallantly
through the curtain of Chinese fire
and died atop Big North after hand-
ling hand grenades into Communist
positions.

Although failing to take the hill
or peak, the South Koreans on Big
North absorbed so much of the
Communist fire that the Red rem-
nants were able to dig in deeper
on Little North. Those troops re-
sisted only harassing fire, and
burning back a Chinese company
some 175 men — shortly before
today.

Both Western Front little, and
points

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State Sets Record, Collection Spending

LITTLE ROCK — The state of Arkansas set all time records for collecting and spending money from the state lottery on Saturday, December 13, 1952.

The state lottery, which was established in 1945, has collected a record \$1,000,000 in the past 24 hours. The state also spent a record \$1,000,000 in the same period.

The state lottery is a popular source of revenue for the state. It has helped to fund many public works projects and social programs.

Mixed Feeling on Opera Opening

By RAY KOHN

WILMINGTON — When the Metropolitan Opera's famed grand opera, "The Marriage of Figaro," opened last night, a mixed feeling of excitement and apprehension was felt by the audience.

The opera, which was conducted by the famous conductor, Tullio Serafin, was a triumph for the Metropolitan Opera. It was the first time that the opera had been performed in Wilmington.

Van Fleet Has Another Korea Division Ready

SEATTLE — Gen. James A. Van Fleet, commander of the United States Army's Eighth Army, announced today that he has another Korean division ready for deployment.

The division, which is composed of the 24th Infantry Division, is one of the most battle-tested divisions in the Army. It has fought in several major battles in Korea.

Truce Between Truman, Ike Is Shortlived

WASHINGTON — The political truce between President Truman and Vice President Eisenhower, which was expected to last through the end of the year, has been short-lived.

The truce, which was based on the understanding that Eisenhower would not run for president in 1952, has now ended. Eisenhower has announced that he will run for president in 1952.

Hi-way Budget Wants Million More Dollars

LITTLE ROCK — The Arkansas Highway Commission has requested an additional \$1 million for the state highway budget for the next fiscal year.

The commission, which is responsible for the state's highway system, has found that the current budget is insufficient to maintain and improve the roads.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Raso of Little Rock, Ark., announced the birth of a daughter, Linda Marie, on December 10, at the Little Rock Hospital.

The baby weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces and was 19 inches long.

RIALTO

FINAL SHOWING

"A YANK IN INDIA"

JOHN GARFIELD, JANE WILSON

"FRONTIER BADMAN"

Chap. 6 "King of the Congo"

LAST NEWS EVENTS

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J. C. Penney Company to Give Bonuses

NEW YORK — J. C. Penney Company, a national retail chain, announced today that it will give bonuses to its employees for the year 1952.

The bonuses, which will be paid in January 1953, are based on the company's performance during the year. They are also based on the individual performance of each employee.

Top Radio Programs

NEW YORK — Listening to the radio is a popular pastime for many Americans. Here are some of the top radio programs of the week:

- 5:00-5:30 p.m.** The Chase (NBC)
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- 11:00-11:30 p.m.** The Big Boy Show (CBS)
- 11:30-12:00 a.m.** The Big Boy Show (CBS)

MacArthur Must Explain His Method

WASHINGTON — MacArthur must explain his method of handling the Korean War, it was charged today by members of the House of Representatives.

The charges were made during a hearing on the Korean War. The members of the House said that MacArthur's actions had cost the lives of many American soldiers.

An Appeal to Nation Ends Church Meet

DENVER — Representatives of 147 American churches headed home today after an appeal to the nation to support the Korean War. The appeal was made during a church meeting in Denver.

The churches, which were represented by a variety of denominations, urged the nation to support the Korean War and to provide more resources for the war effort.

HOPE DRIVE-IN

FRIDAY & SATURDAY — DOUBLE FEATURE

"ALLAN 'ROCKY' LANE"

"WELLS FARGO GUNMASTER"

Plus

"A LAND TO TAME"

"A LOVE TO WIN"

"A GREAT ADVENTURE TO LIVE!"

ROBERTSON DRU

Return of the Texan

with WALTER BRENNAN

SUNDAY

EDMOND YVONNE O'BRIEN DE CARLO

BARRY FITZGERALD

WIDE-OPEN... RIP-ROARING!

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Just Received 100 Platform Rockers. Come here first and save time and money.

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Plastic Covers \$19.95

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Only \$39.95

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Very Modern \$10.95

SHOP AT OUR GIFT COUNTER for GE and Sunbeam Mixers, Toasters, Irons, Universal Auto Coffee Makers, Clock Radios, Record Players, Samsong Lugs, and many other items you have been looking for.

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representative and acquired the 178 books for \$1,335. A spokesman said she wants to place them wherever they will be of most help to drama students.

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- 9:30-10:00 p.m.** The Big Boy Show (CBS)
- 10:00-10:30 p.m.** The Big Boy Show (CBS)
- 10:30-11:00 p.m.** The Big Boy Show (CBS)
- 11:00-11:30 p.m.** The Big Boy Show (CBS)
- 11:30-12:00 a.m.** The Big Boy Show (CBS)

Van Fleet Has Another Korea Division Ready

SEATTLE — Gen. James A. Van Fleet, commander of the United States Army's Eighth Army, announced today that he has another Korean division ready for deployment.

The division, which is composed of the 24th Infantry Division, is one of the most battle-tested divisions in the Army. It has fought in several major battles in Korea.

Truce Between Truman, Ike Is Shortlived

WASHINGTON — The political truce between President Truman and Vice President Eisenhower, which was expected to last through the end of the year, has been short-lived.

The truce, which was based on the understanding that Eisenhower would not run for president in 1952, has now ended. Eisenhower has announced that he will run for president in 1952.

Hi-way Budget Wants Million More Dollars

LITTLE ROCK — The Arkansas Highway Commission has requested an additional \$1 million for the state highway budget for the next fiscal year.

The commission, which is responsible for the state's highway system, has found that the current budget is insufficient to maintain and improve the roads.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Raso of Little Rock, Ark., announced the birth of a daughter, Linda Marie, on December 10, at the Little Rock Hospital.

The baby weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces and was 19 inches long.

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FINAL SHOWING

"A YANK IN INDIA"

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"FRONTIER BADMAN"

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LAST NEWS EVENTS

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MacArthur Must Explain His Method

WASHINGTON — MacArthur must explain his method of handling the Korean War, it was charged today by members of the House of Representatives.

The charges were made during a hearing on the Korean War. The members of the House said that MacArthur's actions had cost the lives of many American soldiers.

An Appeal to Nation Ends Church Meet

DENVER — Representatives of 147 American churches headed home today after an appeal to the nation to support the Korean War. The appeal was made during a church meeting in Denver.

The churches, which were represented by a variety of denominations, urged the nation to support the Korean War and to provide more resources for the war effort.

HOPE DRIVE-IN

FRIDAY & SATURDAY — DOUBLE FEATURE

"ALLAN 'ROCKY' LANE"

"WELLS FARGO GUNMASTER"

Plus

"A LAND TO TAME"

"A LOVE TO WIN"

"A GREAT ADVENTURE TO LIVE!"

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By The Associated Press

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